

## "HEIR" TO FORTUNE IN MONTREAL JAIL

German Clerk Suddenly  
Claims Fortune of  
\$460,000.

## WINS HOUSEKEEPER'S HEART

Ready for Wedding When Cable Brings  
News of Gigantic Swindle, and  
Arrest Follows.

MONTREAL, Nov. 2.—Karl Cremer, who professed to have been a lieutenant in the German army and declared he had inherited a fortune of several million marks from his father, lies in jail, awaiting trial on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. Coming to Montreal ten years ago, Cremer, after working in several places at menial occupations, got a position as clerk with the Canada Rubber Company.

A few weeks ago he announced to his fellow-employees that his father had died in Germany, leaving him a fortune. In support of his declaration he showed a letter addressed to him by a gentleman alleged to be a lawyer. Later he produced a legal document with several imposing seals announcing that this was his father's will and left him a sum in Canadian money of \$460,000.

### Wanted to Marry Housekeeper.

On the strength of this document he resigned his position and began to make arrangements to take up life belittling his newly acquired fortune. James E. Wilder, a furniture dealer, took an interest in Cremer, purchased for him a house in a fashionable residential district for \$15,000 and had him sumptuously furnished and bought a fine carriage with a fine pair of horses. Cremer advertised for a housekeeper, and a Miss Davis was engaged. She helped choose the furniture and later Cremer proposed to marry her.

Wilder backed Cremer in purchasing the Donnelly Ice Company. The superintendent of the Canada Rubber Company was engaged as manager of this concern and resigned his position to accept a higher salary. Several of Cremer's other fellow-employees threw up their jobs to accept better positions from him. Wilder, for his services, received checks on the Bank of Montreal, payable on October 15, when the fortune from Germany was to reach here, or at least some \$150,000 was to be paid over.

### Ready to Wed When Arrested.

When the money failed to arrive Wilder called on an address in Germany given by Cremer, but the cable could not be delivered. Herr von Frank, German consul, on being applied to, informed Wilder that Thuringia, the supposed estate, was a forest with a few settlements here and there.

A cablegram from the German consulate at Cologne, which Cremer said was his former home, received the reply, "Cremer estate unheard of." Cremer's marriage had been prepared, awaiting the arrival of the money, and he is under arrest charged by Wilder with obtaining money under false pretenses. Miss Davis has disappeared.

## BLANKET FOR ROPE IN MAKING ESCAPE

Two Prisoners Get Away  
From Ohio Jail, But One  
Is Captured.

DEFIANCE, Ohio, Nov. 2.—Prying open an iron trapdoor leading into the attic after a bolt on the locking ring had been removed with a chisel, then making a desperate climb to the roof through a ventilator cupola, sealing the slate roof to the end and tying a "blanket rope" to the lightning rod, two prisoners, Fred Whitford and Robert E. McCulloch, escaped from the Defiance county jail.

McCulloch was under sentence of one year in the penitentiary, and was about to be taken to Columbus. Sheriff Kopp went to get him, when he discovered the delivery. Whitford was awaiting trial on a charge of assault and battery. The men are first cousins.

Two other prisoners in the jail at the time refused to join them. Later Whitford was captured at Port Wayne, Ind., having been taken off a freight train.

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## Spurn With Contempt Ready-Made Speeches

Women's Club of Pittsburg Shocked at Offer  
of Chicago Firm to Furnish Specially Pre-  
pared Papers for Their Meetings.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 2.—Simply astounding—preposterous! A Chicago firm has had the nerve to write to Pittsburg club women offering to prepare papers for them to read at their meetings.

Just as if Pittsburg club women need anyone to help them prepare papers! And just as if these same Pittsburg women couldn't get up papers that would make those of the Chicago firm look like water-color pictures of nothing!

And nice club papers from a town like Chicago, anyway! Opie Reed spiked the guns of such nicety in Chicago long ago when he declared that the art of that same windy town was the picture of the big butcher, and her music the weeping of a dying calf.

And yet a Chicago firm would write nice speeches for Pittsburg club women! "Let us sue these persons for offering such an insult to members of our club," said Mrs. A. A. McLaughlin, indignantly, at a meeting of the Tourists' Club.

"We are not the only persons so affronted," said Miss Mayme Stoner, president of the Tourists. "I hear two

young women have started a bureau in Harrisburg and even offer to prepare speeches for members of the legislature."

It was concluded generally that when any Pittsburg women need assistance in preparing club papers even the signs of the times may be doubted with impunity.

"Is it about Nero you would talk?" reads one of the letters of the firm. "Then we prepare a masterful speech on the naughty Emperor; it will be such an address as will attract attention. The same is true of any other subject—just let us know when you have to read the paper. Of course, you will be reading the address as your own, and no one will be the wiser."

"Is it about Nero you would talk?" repeated one woman sarcastically, and then temporarily losing control of her temper she said, "Nero be hanged!"

"Also that Chicago firm," remarked another member.

This subject was discussed informally at a meeting of the Tourists' Club. Several members said they had received letters from the firm offering to prepare speeches, interesting papers for them. At first the women were inclined to be indignant over the matter, but eventually they considered it more lightly, treating the ignorance and presumption of the firm as a joke.

## DUEL WITH PISTOLS AT DOOR OF CHURCH

In Making Arrest Officer  
Uses Weapon With  
Telling Effect.

RICHMOND, Ky., Nov. 2.—George D. Hill, of Bearwallow, deputy sheriff under P. B. Broadus, shot and instantly killed William Turner, considered one of the most dangerous men in the county. Hill, who had been looking for Turner for several days for the purpose of serving a warrant, located him at church at Trevelyn. He went there and stationed himself beside the door.

After the services Turner appeared at the door, and just as he stepped outside Hill walked up and said to him that he had a warrant for his arrest, charging robbery, and to consider himself under arrest. At this it is claimed Turner pulled his pistol and began firing at the officer. Hill returned the fire, shooting three times. At the third shot Turner fell dead. One shot had pierced his heart.

Hill hurried to Richmond and gave himself up. The shooting created the greatest excitement, as there was a large crowd on hand, attending church.

### AGRICULTURAL WAGES IN RUSSIA

The extreme poverty and the low standard of living of peasants from whom the agricultural laborers are recruited assure a low level of wages for agricultural labor. The average wages will appear almost incredibly low from an American point of view, notwithstanding the general complaints of the estate holders concerning the unreasonable demands of the laborers. According to an official investigation embracing the decade of 1882-1891, the average annual wages for a male agricultural worker in Russia were less than \$2, and for a female worker less than \$1. To this must be added the cost of subsistence, which is equal to only \$5 for a male and \$4 for a female for a whole year; so that the average cost of employing a laborer for the entire year is equal to only \$5 for the male and \$4 for the female. The wages for the summer season of five months are almost equal to the annual wages, being \$2 for the male and \$1 for the female laborer.—Bureau of Statistics Bulletin.

## ROMANCE BY WIRE, THEN ELOPEMENT

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 2.—A courtship over the wire, an elopement arranged by telegraph and the successful consummation of the plan is the latest sensation of Starner's Station, a small village across the river.

Charles Miller is the night telegraph operator at a railroad junction near Williams' Grove. Miss Laura Starner's brother is the night operator at Starner's Station. Starner's sister has been in the habit of going to the station and spending part of the lonely evening with her brother.

She learned the Morse code, and young Miller was surprised one evening to receive a call from her over the wire. They met, never met, but after many pleasant evenings spent talking over the wire an elopement was arranged.

The eventful day was set and Miss Starner boarded the early morning train and met Mr. Miller.

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## CRAZED BY QUAKE, ALL IS WHIRLING

Japanese Constantly Walk-  
ing to Find a Quiet Place  
to Stand.

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 2.—Deputy Sheriff Tupper, in the employ of the Realty Syndicate Company as a line rider, took to the city prison a Japanese who was so badly stirred up by the earthquake of April 18 last that he became partially unbalanced mentally and has been looking for a place that will keep its equilibrium ever since. He is not able to give his own name, but walks about the prison, over chairs, under desks and, in fact, any place that looks to him good and solid. It is probable that he will be sent to the detention ward of the receiving hospital to be examined as to his sanity.

Tupper saw the Japanese walking about in the surrounding hills today and a call of "halt" had no effect. Tupper then rode up to the man and told him to come with him. This he did and on his way to Oakland repeatedly said:

"Head shake, earth shake, me shake."

Tupper questioned him closely and soon came to the opinion that his prisoner was mentally unbalanced. The cause of his condition having been the recent trembler. He understood from the Japanese that he had walked from San Jose to Oakland, from Oakland to San Jose and back to Oakland a second time, but he was unable to find a place which did not seem to whirl about with him.

## PEOPLE'S BANK NOT TO OPEN

Among the people most extensively interested in the People's Savings Bank the impression now exists that the institution will probably not be reopened. One stockholder, whose position would be very important in any decision, expressed the confident belief that the bank will not be reopened. He was, however, positive that all depositors would be paid in full.

There have been some negotiations looking to a sale of the assets of the bank to some other institution, but this it is said, has not developed much prospect of success.

Receiver Schofield said this morning that it is still impossible to tell when a first dividend will be paid to depositors. The procedure cannot be carried out until depositors bring in their passbooks for balancing. Of some 2,000 accounts, not over 85 per cent are represented by passbooks that have been turned in to the receiver.

When the books are turned in and balanced the next step is to have the Comptroller. These claims all being thus duly preferred, the receiver will issue a certificate, on which payment may be secured.

## THUMBLESS BODY GOAL OF SEARCH

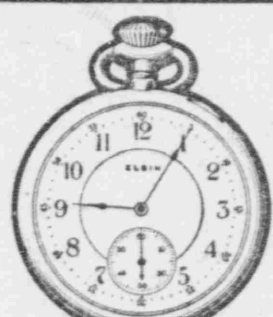
Colorado Man to Dig Into  
Many Graves to Find  
Brother.

CUSTER, S. D., Nov. 2.—By examining all the graves that bear tribute to the Red Canon Indian massacre near here over thirty years ago, and searching for a corpse with a forefinger and a part of the thumb missing, J. B. Ellande, a wealthy mining man of Northern Clear Creek county, Col., hopes to recover the remains of his long lost brother, whom he believes perished in that fight and was buried with the other victims.

Mr. Ellande is now in Custer laying his plans for the search. He will go before the county commissioners here this week and tell his story, asking for a permit to search the graves, and the indications are that he will be granted permission.

The missing brother dropped out of sight in 1876, just after leaving Cheyenne by team for the Black Hills. Mr. Ellande was able to trace him to the Red Canon massacre, where, to the best of his knowledge, his brother was shot and killed by the sudden descent of the redskins, and the body mutilated. For years the Colorado man has tried to secure further information on the subject, and it was not until he recently received a letter from an old squaw man on the Pine Ridge Indian reservation, east of here, telling of an incident of the killing, that Mr. Ellande decided to come to the Hills and conduct a personal investigation. The squawman wrote that he was present at the killing of Mr. Ellande, and took from the body a sum of money which he deposited with the Custer county authorities. As the county records of the early days were destroyed when the county seat was changed, there is now no way of confirming this story.

Digging up the old graves will prove costly, but Mr. Ellande declares that he is ready to foot the bill if he is allowed to have the work done.



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